



## A BIG LIFE FOR WANT OF A LITTLE VISION



**PERMANENT PLEAT** — Driver of this now-flashed sports sedan never got to where he was headed. It didn't matter that to courtesy Karl Jensen, S.L. Tribune. Provo Bureau.

al Now 26...

## Six Accept Fall Teaching Posts

Six names have been added to list of fall faculty appointments it was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson. Total appointments now stand at 26. Faculty names will be added gradually until September, said Jensen.

Four faculty members are: An R. Davis, Santa Monica, Cal., will join the Dept. of Business Management as an assistant professor.

## Dateline . . .

Tuesday—Baccalaureate, 7 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse; President's Reception, 8 p.m., President's Reception, 8 p.m., President's Reception.

Wednesday—Graduation, 4 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse; President's Reception, 8 p.m., President's Reception.

Thursday—Children's film, "Moby Dick," 9:45 a.m., 167 McKay; Film Classic, "Magnificent Obsession," 4 p.m., 167 McKay; Day—Campus Fire, 8:15 p.m., Heritage Hall 37.

## Readers Say Farewell, Thanks

To Letter to the Student Body:

What a summer this has been!

Together we have enjoyed the learning, the laughter, and the beauty, and that has permeated our campus. To each student who has entered the summer's activities, we express our gratitude.

You have made each person on campus feel the "Spirit of the Year" — joy, friendship and cordial. You have made our social activities interesting by bringing to them a feeling of family unity and shared responsibility for their success.

Our gratitude goes also to Paul Felt, coordinator of student organizations; to Howard T. Reid, dean of the Summer School; to Eliza M. Wooten, the student coordinator; to W. E. Clownd, BYU Food Service manager; and to each member of the administration, faculty and staff of Brigham Young University.

May each student at BYU have continued success and happiness, may always that attitude that has made this summer such a joy — the love of fellow-man and concern for his welfare.

Sincerely,

Orin Hatch, ASBYU Summer President  
Janet Miner, Vice President  
Jennie Lou Vance, Secretary

he may have fallen asleep, been speeding, or any number of reasons. It took only a single shortcoming to end a lifetime of life.

professor, Davis received his bachelor of science degree from BYU in 1949, and his master of business administration degree from Stanford University in 1951. He has previously been associated with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. as an estate planer.

Harold F. Western, former BYU chief accountant and assistant manager of the BYU Student Supply Association, will be come an instructor in the Accounting Dept. From Deseret, Utah, Western received a bachelor of science degree at BYU in 1954.

Joining the Dept. of Educational Philosophy as an assistant professor will be Glen F. Ovard. Ovard received a bachelor of science degree in 1949, and a master of science degree in 1954, both from BYU. He is now working on a doctorate. Ovard has worked as a teacher, counselor, vice principal and principal at Utah High School.

Charles A. Henson, holder of a bachelor of science degree and a master of science degree, both from BYU, will become a special instructor in the Dept. of Speech and Dramatic Arts. Henson is from Santa Anna, Calif.

A new instructor in the English Dept. will be Scott S. Hymas from Liberty, Idaho. Hymas received his bachelor of arts degree in 1955 and master of arts degree in 1958, both from BYU.

Jed G. Gibson will become an instructor at BY High. Holder of a bachelor of science degree from the University of Utah, he has formerly been an assistant instructor in physical education there.



**MUSICAL MUSES**—Getting last minute pointers for Thursday assembly recital is organist Parley Belnap (L.), paying attention to Dr. John Huldady, chairman of Music Dept. at BYU. John Lile will also play on 9:45 a.m. show.

## 495 Sheepskins Readied For Award to Graduates

Master's degrees will be conferred upon 79 persons and bachelor's degrees on 415 persons at Brigham Young University's 83rd annual summer convocation, Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Smith Fieldhouse.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. graduates will be honored in baccalaureate services in Smith Fieldhouse. William Nobel Waite, former president of South Los Angeles State and now assistant to BYU President in charge of campus development, will deliver the principal address.

Both services will be preceded by an academic procession for General Authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, university officials, honored guests and graduates. Each evening's procession will begin at 7:10 p.m. at Maeser Bldg. Parade music is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

## Universe Seeks Business Exec

Applications for the position of advertising manager of the Daily Universe for 1958-59 are being received by the Student Publications Office, 160 Student Service Center.

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of student publications, said that Oct. 1 would be set as the deadline for applications for the position in order to permit autumn quarter students to be eligible for consideration.

## Scott Speakman Returns to Talk Sunday Night

A University-wide fireside will be held Sunday evening at 8:45 p.m. at Heritage Hall 17. Brigham Young University alumnus Scott A. Speakman is scheduled to be the speaker.

Prior to organization of BYU Stake, students on campus at tended Campus and North Campus Branches. Speakman is a former president of Campus Branch.

Speakman is a 1953 BYU graduate. He remained for postgraduate work in 1954. He has since been a member of the bishopric of University Ward and has taught seminary in Salt Lake City. Speakman has done graduate work at Utah State University and University of Utah.

Baccalaureate services will also be the setting for a talk by Oretta Jeanne Cluff, class representative. She merited this position by her 3.9 grade point average, personal achievements and activities in the LDS Church and school. Miss Cluff is from Central, Ariz.

Principal convocation speaker in the Friday exercises will be Dr. William F. Wilkinson of the Colorado State College at Greeley. Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson will award degrees to the recipients.

At commencement exercises Friday, five students will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Air Force service. This will make a total of 461 BYU students receiving commissions in the AFROTC program connected with the university.

Capes and gowns to be worn in the academic processions may be picked up in the basement of Clark Student Service Center.

The number of degree recipients sets a new record for the summer commencement at BYU.

## Final Assembly Brings Recital By 2 Organists

Two organ students of J. J. Keeler, assistant professor of music, will be presented in recital at the regular student assembly, Thursday, 9:45 a.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Parley L. Belnap, graduate, and John Lile, senior music major, will play selections from Bach, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Kirck-Eliet, Widor and For Peeters.

Belnap is from Hooper. He received his MA degree from Brigham Young University in 1956. He has studied with Keeler and Marcel Dupre of Paris and during military service studied with For Peeters. He will leave soon for a fellowship study at the Royal Flemish Conservatory in Belgium with For Peeters.

Lile, North Platte, Neb., is the recipient of the Outstanding Organist Medal of 1958 given by Clark Music Company of Salt Lake City.

## All BYU Roads Close Saturday

All roadways on the Brigham Young University campus will be closed, barricaded and patrolled from midnight Friday to midnight Saturday, it was disclosed by university officials.

BYU owned roads must be closed one day each year to maintain private ownership. In previous years the day chosen has been Labor Day.

## BOY AND GIRL



## BY ROUSON



## Magazine References to Church Covered in Journalism Thesis

Changes in attitudes reflected in magazine articles referring to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have been traced in a master's thesis in journalism submitted at Brigham Young University.

The thesis was written by Herbert Newell Morris, city editor of the Blackfoot (Idaho) Daily Bulletin, and covers references to the Church and its members which appeared in general magazines in the U.S. between 1847 and 1953. A total of 116 articles were analyzed in detail through a symbol-coding method which rated references as positive, neu-

tral, or negative. Negative references predominated over positive ones in the sample period before 1890, the thesis found, while a gradual shift to favorable references was found since that time.

Classes of references which occurred most frequently before 1890 included Mormons individually and collectively, Mormon places, Mormon publications, polygamy and government. Leading references since 1890 were: Mormonism, Mormons individually and collectively, places, participation by Mormons, material aspects, government and social elements.

In analyzing the leading thematic materials presented in the magazine articles, Morris noted a shift in attention from theological and political matters in earlier decades to social and material matters in the last fifty years. Considering the entire analysis period of a century, he found the greatest emphasis was given to historical, philosophical, political and social themes.

Morris received the bachelor's degree in journalism at BYU in 1949, and filled a mission for the LDS Church in Brazil, 1950-53.

## Plan Ready For Kitten Orientation

Tests for Freshman orientation are scheduled September 24-27, Wednesday through Saturday. All freshmen and sophomores who will be registering at BYU for the first time will be expected to take the tests.

The tests are not entrance exams but are used for counseling purposes, according to Dr. Howard T. Reid, setting director of summer school.

The tests will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, and late fees will be charged all new students who fail to appear.

Orientation week is to help new students in becoming acquainted with the university.

Extra-curricular activities in dorm programs each night in the fieldhouse and will be topped off with the BYU-Utah football game Saturday. Tests will be over soon enough on Saturday to allow all students to attend the game, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City.

Members of the Fresh orientation committee are Dan Eliason, social chairman; Martha Pratt, coordinator; Carol Richins, scheduling coordinator; Jilene Hoggan, informal reception; Glenn Cooper, secretary; Marvin Wrigley, executive assistant; Sandra Reese, general chairman; Ed Yager, section chairman; Gary K. Stewart, social chairman; Maureen Geist, AWS orientation and welcome.



**BIG BROTHERS**—These members of Fresh Orientation Committee will take part in welcoming new Kittens to BYU starting Sept. 27. They are (l. to r.) Don Eliason, Martha Pratt, Carol Richins, Jilene Hoggan, Glenn Cooper, Marvin Wrigley, Sandra Reese, Ed Yager, Gary Stewart and Maureen Geist.

## Mathematical 'Maniac' Eats Punched Tape Diet

by Tom Uymara

CHICAGO — (UPI) — Two university of Chicago scientists are working quietly today to create a Maniac.

In this case, Maniac stands for "mathematical analyzer, numerical integrator and computer." The new machine will be an advanced design of Maniac I, which made calculations involved in the development of the first hydrogen bomb, and of Maniac II.

Heading the two-year, \$400,000 project is Nicholas C. Metropolis, the 42-year-old physicist who directed work on the earlier Maniacs at the Los Alamos, N. M., scientific laboratories.

Serving as chief engineer is Walter Orvedahl, also a former Los Alamos man.

Metropolis, a deliberate-speaking pipe smoker, said of his new "branchchild" which still is on the drawing boards:

"Somebody can pose an unsolvable problem to Maniac. But it will take care of a large variety of complex mathematical problems which would take a team of men a couple of hundred years to work out."

The physicist said electronic computers will plan an important role in the space age which was born when the Russians speeded Sputnik I. He explained:

"Maniac will be able to compute astronomical figures in a split second and also will be helpful in solving technical problems posed by space travel."

ful in solving technical problems posed by space travel.

"One of these problems is to figure out the best fuel for rockets. You can try different mixtures and come out with a pretty good idea of how powerful it is. But to arrive at the exact figure, you would have to go to the computer because of the problems of complexity."

ACCORDING to Metropolis, the computer has these basic parts: the arithmetic section which adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, squares, cubes.

—the memory which stores a vast number of figures and codes mathematical instructions.

—input equipment which feeds the problem to the computer by means of a punched tape such as those used in teletype machines.

—output equipment which prints the answers.

—the controls, which like a nervous system, tells the machine when to start and what it must do to solve the problem.

Orvedahl explained the superiority of the new Maniac by saying it "will be faster, more flexible, and have a greater memory capacity than its predecessors. It will be about eight feet high, eight feet wide and 30 feet long."

METROPOLIS believes computers, instead of being regarded merely as a facility, will become a new type of scientific discipline with which every scientist must become familiar.

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If you want to be voted the most popular neighbor on the block, have an impromptu party for your friends—right in the middle of these busy days.

There's no need to go to a great deal of fuss 'n' feathers though. Just make a quick trip to the bakery, or if you're feeling ambitious, make your own fancy butter cookie pedies. Double check your grocery supplies too. And plan to have plenty of cold milk, eggs, whipping cream, canned apricots, fresh blueberries, and strawberries on hand. Then make up several servings each of this delightful threesome.

Start with Blueberry Milk Flap, a wonderful combination of fresh blueberries, milk, egg, whipping cream, water, sugar and ice cream. And make a Misty Apricot Milk or two. This is a fluffy mixture of pureed apricots, whipping cream, egg, milk and vanilla ice cream with a drop of food coloring. Strawberry Mist is fun to concoct too. Just substitute strawberries for the apricots.

Then get on the telephone and in your most cheerful voice, send out the word that there are cooling milk and butter cookie refreshers to be had at your home. It matters not which exciting milk drink they choose, the girls will love them all.

## Real Fruity Milk Drinks

Blueberry Milk Flap  
6-8 ounce servings

1½ cups fresh blueberries  
¾ cup sugar  
2/3 cup water

¾ cup whipping cream,  
whipped  
1 egg, beaten  
1 quart milk  
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Cook blueberries in sugar and water to make a thick syrup. Mash syrup through a sieve to form blueberry puree. Fold whipped cream and beaten egg into the milk; blend in blueberry syrup. Pour into glasses. Top each with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

## Misty Apricot Milk

4-8 ounce servings  
1 No. 303 can peeled  
apricots

¾ cup whipping cream,  
whipped  
1 egg, beaten  
2 cups milk  
1 drop red food coloring  
1 drop yellow food coloring  
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Mash apricots through a sieve to form a puree. Fold whipped cream and beaten egg into the milk; blend in apricot puree and food coloring. Pour into glasses and top with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

## Strawberry Mist Variation

In place of apricots, thaw and sieve one ten ounce package frozen strawberries to form puree. Omit food coloring.

TIME TREATS—Tasty and refreshing treats are Blueberry Flap, Misty Apricot Milk or Strawberry Milk Mist. All drinks made with milk and fresh fruit are an easy party served with cookies.

## Design Japanese Kimono as American Lounge Tog

Olea Curtis

Wren's Editor

ARK — (UPI) — Mrs. Yanagita has a unique

gained the first new

kimono in a thous-

piece kimono with  
hooks, a snap-on  
shortish sleeves  
has created the  
mono interbed with  
a pet hobby.

paint," she explains.  
kimono kept getting  
my paints."

angle kimono, already  
Japan, is now being  
U.S. for lounge wear  
the first kimono that  
American woman can  
wear in one easy lesson.

no is made in sections.  
usual floor-sweeping  
is an adjustable skirt  
durable matching jack-  
of the traditional 10  
bold, there's a belt-size  
snap-on bows. And in  
usual hip-long sleeves,  
bracelet-length sleeves  
on the bottom seam  
stable wear.

it is less bulky in the  
freedom for the hands.  
Japanese woman has  
ting into a regular ki-  
herself," Mrs. Yanagita  
someday usually has to  
into it.

ged by her success with  
ice kimono, Mrs. Yan  
needed to turn out such  
as the three-piece ki-  
cost added, and the  
kimono.

is providing western com-  
modities. "If you omit the  
skirt is a long—some-  
times a western—piece

the kimono designer  
estimated that men were  
to applaud her kimono  
S.

many men who wish  
women would wear ki-  
stead of shorts," she

says. "Kimonos are more graceful than pants."

Mrs. Yanagita, in private life wife of the president of Japan Air Lines, does a great deal of traveling both as wife and designer. But her present visit to U.S. is as an artist.

Thirty of her art works—from charcoal drawings on paper to colored paintings on fabrics—will be shown in New York at Raymond and Raymond Galleries beginning Jan. 5th.

"Painting is still my pet hobby," she admitted. "Especially since it was for easier painting that I made the new kimono."

## Spring Salads Made with Macaroni Prove to be Different, Delicious Food

CHICAGO — (INS) — Make macaroni into a spring salad by using different ingredients.

Try an Amish-style salad. For eight ounces of elbow macaroni (two cups), add six slices diced and cooked bacon; three hard-cooked, chopped eggs; three medium-sized diced tomatoes; one cup sliced celery; one-half cup mayonnaise; one-third cup French dressing and one-half teaspoon salt. Toss lightly and serve chilled.

For a South-American style salad, you'll need eight ounces of elbow macaroni (two cups); four hard-cooked eggs; one-half cup chopped celery; one-half cup chopped green pepper; two small diced tomatoes; two tablespoons chopped chives; one-half cup French dressing; salt; pepper and two medium-sized avocados.

Cut the eggs in half and remove yolks. Chop egg whites; press egg yolks through sieve.

Combine the macaroni with everything but the egg yolks and the avocados and chill for several hours. Before serving, peel and

slices avocados, arrange around salad mixture and sprinkle with egg yolks.

For an unusual Chef's salad, you'll need eight ounces of macaroni (two cups); one-half cup mayonnaise; one-half cup milk; one tablespoon prepared horseradish; one-half teaspoon paprika; two tablespoons vinegar; one teaspoon salt; one medium-sized diced cucumber; one-fourth cup quartered tomatoes; three cups salad greens; two slices boiled ham which has been cut in strips.

Mix the dressing by mixing the mayonnaise, mustard, horseradish, paprika, vinegar and salt. Add it and the other ingredients to the macaroni. Chill and serve.

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## Women's Features

## French Style Eggs Make Tasty, Thrifty Dish for Meatless Dinner

by Virginia Kachan

CHICAGO — (UPI) — If you are planning meatless or budget meals, use a tried and true French filler-upper—eggs.

"The French eat eggs as a separate course," says Max Blouet, Frenchman who is a Major Dom in a swank Chicago hotel chain (the Ambassadors).

Blouet, who until recently ran a luxury Parisian hotel, says a typical French lunch or dinner poured up eggs in some form or another before the main part of the meal. Eggs that are deviled, coated with mayonnaise or aspic are served as hors d'oeuvres. Scrambled eggs are omelets are brought to the table in between the soup and the main course.

By serving eggs before the entrée, of course, smaller portions of meat can be used and meat is much scarcer, and so even higher priced in Europe than it is in the United States.

Generally, said Blouet, eggs are served whenever fish or sea

food are the star meal attraction. The eggs add to that "comfortable, well-fed" feeling, he explained.

It amazes Blouet that Americans seem to consider eggs as strictly a breakfast food. Frenchmen think eggs are so great they have "eggs du jour" at night—and these are the cooked in the shell eggs Americans like with strictly breakfast only.

## BANANA CAKE

by International News Service  
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## MR. TWEEDY

By Ned Riddle



"Ah ha, here's your trouble. Somebody got these wires crossed."

## 'Grad Papers' Include Prohibition, Freshmen

by Verlene Spackman  
Summer Universe Writer

Interested in Prohibition in Utah in 1917 or Russian literature and theater? Then try reading some of the masters' theses that have been turned into Dean A. Smith: Pond of the Graduate School.

STUDENTS in education have done research on administrative problems, counseling, and parent, school and child relationships. Practices and procedures in the Provo School District and public school libraries in Alpine School District were evaluated by educators, and studies were made of extracurricular activities in small schools of Minnesota and experimental methods of teaching Freshman English.

Several theses written in the fields of Physical and Biological Sciences are so technical that it would take a first class scientist to even understand the titles.

Religious students have written biographies on Joseph Smith Sr., father of the Prophet; W. W. Phelps, prominent in early Church history.

Factors influencing religious activity in a college population, references to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in national magazines from 1847 to 1933, a study of the work of 100 bishops and LDS missionary activities in the

Near East are other subjects treated by graduates in history.

Territorial government under Alfred Cummings just before the Civil War was one topic written on, while one political science graduate gave his recommendations for government in the metropolitan area of Salt Lake City.

A graduate in the College of Commerce made an economic study of the Bank of Korea and a Provo banker evaluated the methods of economic analysis concerning chartering of banks.

A search was made by one engineering student to find the most reliable test to use in predicting academic achievement in that field.

Two musical compositions have been turned in as well as theses on musical topics, said Dean Pond.

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## Campus Quickies...

## Campus Keys Due Friday Vets to Signup

Students holding locker and building keys must turn them in before leaving school, according to John L. Smith, of Physical Plant. Keys and Scheduling of files, located in the Physical Plant Bldg., closes at 4:30 Friday.

## VETS TO SIGN

Veterans attending school on the GI Bill should sign pay forms Thursday and Friday, according to Dick Grover, veterans coordinator.

## CALIFORNIANS MEET

California missionaries will hold a "shipwreck" party Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of Smith Family Living Center. The informal affair will feature dancing, games and refreshments. Pedal pushers and levis are preferred attire. The event is stag or drag.

## LEAVES FOR MEET

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, Journalism Dept. chairman at Brigham Young University, will leave Provo Saturday to attend Provo Saturday to attend conventions of national journalism education groups at Columbia, Mo., next week.

He will participate in meetings of the Association for Education in Journalism, the American Society of Journalism School Administrators and the Council on Radio and Television Journalism.

## 47 D40 GIRL



## BY ROUSON



## Cards Necessary For Grid Games

Students wishing to attend the two Brigham Young University football games scheduled before school begins may do so through prepayment of autumn quarter fees, according to university officials.

Students enrolled in summer school may now obtain an autumn quarter activity card at the Cashier's Office in the Manser Bldg.

## Summer Universe

EDITOR: ROGER LARSEN  
Campus Editor: CARRIE J. LARSEN  
Women's Editor: DEANNE LARSEN  
Feature Editor: BOB LARSEN

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